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The Daily Press.

HOMGKONG, APRIL 22ND, 1910.

THE growing influence of the native Press in China is a favourite theme with visitors to the Far East, but the subject is one which has a deep interest for all who are brought into close relations with the Chinese either in Hongkong or the Treaty Ports. Frequently we read of some native journal having been suppressed, and the incident is dismissed with the reflection that the editor was indiscreet or that the Governor was "touchy" or vindictive. perhaps both; but little thought is given to the ceaseless struggle which is being waged throughout the Empire to ensure adequate recognition for the Press. The difficulties which delay a proper appreciation of the native Press are of a two-fold nature On the one hand there is the inexperience and indiscretion of those who conduct the journals, and on the other hand there is the jealousy and prejudice of officials, which makes them intolerant of criticism, even if it be well-intentioned. In such conditions it is not surprising to read of native newspapers being occasionally suppressed: the wonder is that so many are published and that the number should be increasing. The liberty which the Press enjoys in China i ndeed remark able.

of vernacular journals within recent years led, it will be remembered, to the framing of Press Laws two or three years ago. These however, lack the force of similar enactments in other countries, and the law of libel seems to have no terror for the Chineso scribes who continue their comments and criticisms with the same freedom as before. Unfortunately a considerable section of the native Press takes advantage of this comparative immunity from the law, and not only does it pander to depraved tastes in articles not conducive to public morality but it indulges in scurrilous attacks on government officials and occasionally foments ill-feeling against foreigners. case in point is furnished by recent happenings at Changsha, where local newspapers are believed to have inflamed the populace, already excited by the scarcity of food, against foreigners; and that the two events are not unrelated in the Chinese official mind is demonstrated by the action of the Police Bureau at Canton, which has, according to our correspondent, sent a dispatch to the Canton Press Association asking them not to publish any news of the trouble lest the people of that city follow suit. Knowing how readily mob feeling may be roused in a Chinese city by distorted reports concerning the action of some body of foreigners, the precaution does not seem as unreasonable one, but whether the advice or the suggestion-for the despatch apparently has little force behind it-will be actel upon is doubtful. Of course, one or all of the journals interested might be suppressed, but as the closing of one office would invariably be followed by the opening of another in a different part of the city, or | Major-General T. Perrott, C.B., in the comthe action so taken might result in the VICEROY or other officials being impeached, the hesitancy to apply harsh measures to the Press can well be understood. But it must not be supposed that the vernacular newspapers are composed of scurrilous publications which delight to villify government oficials, create mistrust of foreigners, and pander to depraved tastes. The native newspapers of Hongkong and Shanghai have, speaking generally, a good standing, and their moderation and judgment have exercised a beneficial influence on journals published in Chinese territory, a fact which has been frankly admitted by enlightened officials. The educational and enlightening influence of the high-class journals cannot be over estimated, and when, in addition to these there are missionary publications, new papers as well as periodicals, helping to hearing of the case was adjourned. create a healthier public sentiment, th increasing value of the Press to China should reveal itself even beyond the limits wielded by the Press in China are not uncommon, and only the other day we read that the exposure by the native newspapers on a girl in Canton had succeeded in sharp rise in the Bank's shares. arousing public sentiment in favour of the victim and in condemnation of the heartless official. Such good results, achieved by rather crude efforts, suggest to the thoughtful a wide prospect of possibilities when large, more moderate, and more influential newspapers are circulating throughout the Empire, and when the outspoken comments, scathing and scurrilous, give place cogent criticism and fair statement.

Maritime Customs. Two days ago we referred to the crisis which had arisen at the have hitherto proved deterrent. prospect of the dual control foreshadowed by the selection of Mr. F. A. Agren for the office of Acting Inspector-General and the appointment of Sir Robert Bredon to the Shuivuchu as adviser. The former was stated to have taken a very decided stand, and to have refused to assume control of the Customs if Sir Robert Bredon went to the Shuiwuchu. As we said then, the protest was justified, inasmuch as Sir Robert Bredon acting as financial adviser slightly over S. China and Tongking. to the Shuiwuchu, the board which had been given control of the Customs would become the real Inspector-General while Mr. Agress would be little more than a figurehead, and we shared the impression unanimously entertained by the Shanghai Press that the double appointment was in accordance with the traditional Chinese policy which endeavoured to play one official against an other. The outstanding abilities of both men were never questioned, but Mr. AGLEN having received the appointment of Acting Inspector-General, was within his rights in demanding control of the Customs. Anparently this was recognised by the Chinese Government which found itself embarrassed by is nomination of Sir Robert Brevon to the Shuiwuichu, and it seems a fair

ALL is well with the Chinese Imperial

The phenomenal increase in the number derence to draw that the present satisfactory conclusion was not arrived at without some negotiation of which the outside world has not been allowed to learn anything. Sir Robber Berrow has. however, acted gracefully in withdrawing from the Shuiwuchu and relieving the Government from the difficulty into which it had placed itself. His projected departure recalls the service he has rendered to China during a fairly long period and the severance of his connection with the Customs will occasion regret from the large staff which came under his control.

> The German Mail of the 23rd March was delivered in London on the 20th inst.

A physical culture society has been formed

The entries for the Hankow Spring Races closed on the 11th inst. Forty-eight ponies wore entered.

The Portuguese cruiser Bainha Dona Amelia 1 time Customs. leaves for the Nor th and Japan on Monday next for a cruise.

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. J. R. Wood fined a native \$10 for acting a as money-changer on board the Tango Maru without a licence.

Shanghai is not to be without political education in future. A branch of the League of Young Liberals has been formed in the Settle-

The cruisor Chitoss of the Japanese Navy with sixty engineer midshipmen on board, was expected to start on a cruise off the coasts of Japan and China on the 16th inst. from Yokosuka.

It is understood that Major-General T. E. Stephenson, CB., commanding the 2nd Division at Aldershot since 1907, is to succeed mand of the troops in the Straits Settlements.

The case in which the Chinese Government has applied for extradition to Shanghai of a steamer's compradore on a charge of kidnapping was again adjourned at the Magistracy yesterday Mr. Anderson of Shanghai has appeared to prosecute.

Mr. Robert Willis, the British Consul-General Japan-British Exhibition. at Mukd en, has been transferred to Harbin, and Mr. V. H. Savage, the British Vice-Consul Antung, to Hangchow in Chekiang Province. Who will succeed these officials is not yet

A Chinaman was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday with being a rogue and a vagabond, and two boys appeared before his Worship on a charge of pocket-picking. It is alleged that the first defendant took the boys to Tai O, and on the way across in the launch instructed them in the light-flugored business. At the theatre that night both were caught in the act of attempting to pick pockets. The

Another sensational land deal with foreigners is reported from Java. The Pamanukan and Chiasem estates have passed into the hands of a of the Empire. Instances of the power British syndicate for about eight millions of guilders. The area is about 520,000 acres. The land was in the possession of the Netherlands-India Commercial Bank, and stood at nominal amount in the books. The news of of cruelty inflicted by a certain magistrate the deal, says Batavia Nieuweblad, resulted in a

> It is alleged, says the Japan Mail, that the Formosan authorities have changed their programme with regard to the subjugation of the aborigines, and that instead of devoting five years to the task by the comparatively tedious process of advancing the Aiyu lines, recourse will be had to a vigorous campaign which would commence next month, and which will have for its purpose the thorough reduction of the aborigines within the space of one year. Meanwhile a large party of engineers has been told off to survey the projected railway from Bashihe on the west coast to Karenko on the east. The great importance of this line has long been recognised but the difficulties of surveying its

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WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: -On the 21st at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has fallen moderately in W. Japan, and risen The shallow depression lying over the Yangtze valley yesterday, is approaching S.W.

Pressure is highest apparently over Central - Moderate N.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and along the northern shores of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.30 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---

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THE TURF.

London, April 20th.

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THE ANGLO-JAPANESE EXHIBITION.

London, April 20th. The Prince of Wales is to open the

GUILLOTINING" IN PARLIA MENT.

London, April 20th. The finance resolutions have been

adopted, through the application of the "guillotine," by majorities ranging from 81 to 86. The income tax was adopted without a division.

The Nationalists supported the Government, but the O'Brienites voted against the Budget.

The passing of the resolutions payfor the goods?-Yes, of course. has relieved the Stock Exchange of some uncertainties, and an improvement has resulted in the investment markets.

THE FINANCE BILL.

London, April 21st. Mr. Lloyd George formally introduced the Finance Bill. Liberals are elated at the figures given by the Chanceller of the Exchequer, which are regarded as a vindication of Free Trade finance and a rebuff to the Conservatives. The latter point George's calculations is really a surplus of about a quarter of a million pounds, as his surplus of £2,962,000 was attained by the inclusion tion of £3,000,000 from the same source forming part of the original estimates.

THE CHINCHOW-AIGUN RAILWAY

A telegram from Peking states that the representative of the American syndicate is making every effort to induce the Chinese Government to give its decision as quickly as mate's. In these circumstances he would apply possible in the matter of the construction of the for an adjournment. Chinchow-Aigun railway.

CHANTECLER HAT MOBBED.

A Chantecler hat nearly caused a riot N.E. winds. Naples the other day. A young woman wear-moderate fair ing a particularly striking example of this Same as No. species of headgear appeared in the Via Toledo and was speedily surrounded by a crowd.
The laughter and gibes of her critics caused the young woman to seek refuge in a shop. where the feigled. Meanwhile the crowd inmaged until traffic was interrupted. The mob How to BE BEAUTIFUL—Keep your oem i chantecler hat reappeared.

Finally a man dressed as a woman was sent out of the shop, carrying the derided hat in his hand. Four, policemen escorted him through the crowd, which hissed and groaned. Leter five years ago these articles were on board, the owner of the hat went home in a cab. She has destroyed the hat

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, April 21st.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE HON. MR. REES DAVISS (Acting Chief Justice).

A COMPRADORB'S LIABILITY. Judgment was given in the long standing case of S. J. David & Co., merchants, against Chan Ut Chia, their late compradore, for the sum of \$648,816.67, with costs.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. Jackson (of Messrs, Johnson Stokes & Master), asked for judgment on the terms of the notice of motion, which was granted.

The claim was for reimbursement of losses sustained by plaintiffs through the failure of purchasers of cotton yarn to fulfil their contracts with the plaintiffs for the purchase of yarn, and for the due fulfilment of which contracts the defendant, as compradore, was responsible. The defendant was not represented.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION:

BREOLE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPHETZ (PUISNE JUDGE).

CLAIM FOR GOODS SOLD. Action was brought by Ah Fun against A Dreyfuss to recover \$120 for goods sold and

Mr. M. Reader Harris (of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist) appeared for the plaintiff, and defendant was represented by Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro (of Mossrs. Goldring, Barlow &

Morrell). Mr. Harris stated that the action was brought for goods sold and delivered. On February 9th defendant had paid \$10 on account, and it was predited in his bill. The goods were sold on September 22nd, 1909, and the agreement was that they should be paid for at the end of four months, but there had been only the one payment, notwithstanding that many demands

were made for the money. Plaintiff gave evidence on the lines of his solicitor's opening statement, and in cross examination denied that the goods had been ordered by a Mr. Bernheim.

Mr. Almada said he would apply for an adjournment to enable him to have the evidence of Mr. Bernheim taken on commission. That have been told as chief mate. gentleman was now in Algiers.

His Lordship—It is rather late to make that application now, and the claim is only for \$120 Defendant was called and stated that the goods were ordered by Mr. Bernheim, and he was in plaintiff's shop with that gentleman and his wife at the time. He agreed to pay if Mr Bernheim did not.

In cross-examination witness said he knew Mr. Almazoff, who was at present in prison for debt.

Is it not a fact that Mr. Almazoff has bills i this Colony with jewellers which you have signed as a witness P-Yes, as a witness.

You have introduced Almazoff to a good many jewellers !-- Only to two.

And they sold him goods on your introduc tion ?-And because he was opening a business Would he want jewels for his business !-- I don't know.

In connection with this case, was it quite clearly understood that Mr. Bernheim was to And a bill was delivered to you for th

Had it Mr. Bernheim's name on top?—No.

Haven't you got a policy of insurance as security on the goods?—I received it. Why did you pay this \$10?—Because the

plaintiff called on several occasions before the Chinese new year. His Lordship entered judgment for the

plaintiff. QUESTION OF A MATE'S PERQUISITES.

Kwok King Fat brought action against The George Thyne, late chief officer of the s.s. Derivent, claiming \$900, the cost of replacing goods and gear removed or sold by the defendant from the steamer.

Mr. M. Reader Harris appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro represented the defendant.

Mr. Harris informed the Court that this was a dut that the final result of Mr. Lloyd simple action for damages for wrongful conversion of certain fittings aboard the s.s. Derwent, which steamer was owned by the plaintiff, and of which Captain Jenkins was master. On the 16th January last, while at Saigon, the dec fendant removed certain fittings from the ship and sold them. The captain made an entry to £2,700,000 taken from the Sinking this effect in the log, and later received a letter Fund for current expenses, the addi- from the defendant in which he acknowledge removing these fittings. The only question that could arise was the question of value. Mr. Almada - I am going to raise the question of a chief mate's perquisites.

Mr. Harris said he would prove that the defendant was found guilty of misconduct before the Marine Magistrate.

Mr. Almada stated that the defendant had written to the Merchant Service Guild to find out whether "junk" was a perquisite of the

Mr. Harris-A chief mate cannot take 8900 worth of goods off a ship and make the ship unseaworthy.

-Mr. Almada agreed to proceed with the case, and the master of the ship was called.

Captain Jenkins, master of the steamer Derwent, stated that on January 16th, owing to information he had received, he found a lot of pipes and other things being out and removed. Witness entered the matter in the log book, and read it over to the defendant. The latter gave witness a written reply on the following day. Until the engineers repaired the flanges the ship was not sesworthy

In cross-examination witness said the Deresent was 31 years old. When he joined the ship and appeared to have been there

the ship was built. Although the ship was unseaworthy witness took her to Saigon, but he did not know these pipes were out. Two or three Chinese might have seen the chief officer removing these wipes, but they could not have stopped him. The articles removed were not obsolete, and in the absence of the pipes which the defendant removed the ship was not

At this stage the defendant asked permission to question the witness, and Mr. Almada retired from the case.

In reply to the defendant, witness said he was sometimes absent from the ship for two or three days while in port. He could be away four or five days if he wished. He did not know that eighteen months ago a recommendation had been made by the Board of Trade that the telegraph should be removed. The Derwent was registered as a Chinese passenger ship over five years ago.

Defendant informed the Court that all the stuff he removed from the ship, excepting the piping, was "junk."

His Lordship (to witness)—Is any of the stuff the defendant removed what you call "junk"? -No.

Is there any custom by which the first mate of a ship can remove and sell "junk" P-No. He may sell old rope, but he is expected to buy ship's buckets with what he realises.

Defendant proceeded to cross-examine

While on your ship I had some disturbance with the boatswain?-Yes.

And you said I could not give any more orders to him until you had punished him ?-Yes. And you refused to punish him?—Yes. I told you you were a nuisance, and on the bridge I told you that I had made up my mind when I

came back to Hongkong to sack you. Because the boatswain refused to obey my order you decided to sack me. Is that so?-Because you were a nuisance.

George Thyne, late chief officer of the steamer Derwent, stated that "junk" was discarded, obsolete and useless gear of any description. He sold some canvas and other items to the junk dealers. When at sea the captain never left the bridge, except to go to his room. Witness had not heard it mentioned that the captain intended to replace the telegraph, but thought he should

His Lordship entered judgment for the plaintiff for \$300, and \$100 costs,

CANTON.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

20th April.

BONDSMEN. Since the issue of the Imperial Decree restoring liberty to slaves, these latter have in some cases become very troublesome and disobedient. A few days ago a former bondman belonging to the Ip family in the Tai Po village had a disagreement with his master over some trifling matter. The members of the family then held a consultation as to the best method of treating the former slaves. It was resolved by them that all those unfortunate persons should be driven out of the village, and if they refuse to go their dwelling places will be burned to the ground. The people of the surrounding villages are in a state of alarm, fearing that the exiled slaves will disturb the peace, and feeling is very bitter against the family in question for their

OFFICIOUS POLICE. Yesterday two young men belonging to a wellknown family in Fatshan hired ponies to go on an exoursion. While riding along they met a policeman, who said they were going too fast and ordered them to stop. This they refused to do. and the constable then assaulted them with his truncheon. The young men then left the ponies in charge of the grooms and went to the police station, where they reported the constable's conduct. The officer in charge, well knowing the men and their family, called the offending

policeman and made him offer an ample apology.

A SUCCESSFUL FACTORY. The director of the Yat Fai woollen factory has sent a notice to the Vicercy stating that the factory has been working for more than a year now and reporting that the fabrics manufactured therein are much appreciated. The director requested the Vicercy to notify this matter to the public and to encourage them to buy native material. The great bulk of the cloth sold in the city comes from foreign countries, and the Chinese consider it a bad thing for so much money to be sent abroad in the Purchase of these goods. There have been several articles on this subject in the native Press lately and persons are urged to always show a preference for native-made goods. RDUCATIONAL.

The Warden of the Government Drawing School has issued a notice that new student. will be admitted for the fourth period. The intending applicants are to be persons of good family and able to buy their own food, clothing and school necessaries. At the end of the period, however, should they be successful a certain sum of money will be given them. After baving finished their course here the students will proceed to Peking for further instruction.

The Vicercy has noticed that the agriculture of the province is not in such a good state as it should be, and has ordered the Taotai of Industries to take steps to establish institutions where tuition in the science of agriculture may be obtained. It is said that an Agricultural Association is soon to be founded.

The Provincial Judge has advised his subordinates to take a course of instruction in the newly-established school of Political Science.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The L.G.M. str. Princess Alice, which left here on the 23rd alt., at 1 p.m., arrived at Genos, on the 19th inst, at 6 a.m.

LOCAL SPORT.

SOLDIERS' CLUB BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

Two further games in the third round of this tournament were played off at the Club on Wednesday night, when McCartney of the R.G.a. beat Foulkes of the Staff by 121 points, and Wetherell of the Artillery defeated Murray, of the Staff by six points. Before these games were played the Staff and Departmentals had a lead of 47 points, but McCartney and Wotherell have redeemed that lead and taken first place for the 83rd Co, with 50 points to the good. McCartney played a sound game, and soon outdistanced his opponent. In the second match, however, Captain Murray made Wetherell go all the way. Both players were in good form,

with breaks of 20, 24, 27, and 31. The results now stand:-STAFF & DEPARTMENTALS. 83ED CO. R.C.A. ...250 Condr. Smith

.. 250 Capt. Lyddon Sgt. Huskinson ... 250 Gr. Goodall Col. Wrigley , 20L Sgt. Short ... Sgt. McCartney .. 250 Private Foulkes ...250. Captain Murray ... 244 Gr. Wetherell

HONGKONG TENNIS LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Tennis League was held at the Cricket Club pavilion last evening. Dr. Forsyth (President) presided over a large attendance of representatives of Clubs.

The President, in opening the meeting, remarked that if one could judge at the beginning of the season by the large number of gentlemen who had turned up, this season should be even more successful than last year. Last sesson went through with a swing, and the result was greatly due to the energetic secretary of the League. They finished off last year with a small balance, and this year, judging by the entrance fees, the balance at the end of the season should be greater than it was last year. He had no special remarks to make, except that he hoped Kowloon would not win again, but that the shield would go round. The PRESIDENT then proposed the adoption

of the report and accounts. Mr. J. R. Wood seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

The election of office-bearers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:-President, Dr. Forsyth; Vice-President, Mr. J. R. Wood; Hon. Secretary and treasurer, Mr. A. O. Brawn.

The Clubs entered for the competition are Y.M.O.A., Craigengower, Civil Service, Queen's College, Taikoo, Chinese Y.M.C.A., Watson's and the Wigwam.

The arrangement of the season's fixtures was left in the hands of the Secretary, and the first match in the competition will be played in May.

DUELLING IN HANOVER.

A most amusing incident (says a correspondent) has just taken place in Hancver, which shows the light in which duelling is regarded in would refresh me. that country, where nominally it is forbidden. The actors in this curious comedy were a young Dutchman and two police superintendents.

in one of the cafes with a lady friend, and at an civilian clothes. While under the influence recommended by Macfadden. I took a glassful pagation of the sacred canons may be maintained, of drink the Dutchman kissed his young of warm milk every hour the first day, every and that religious matters may not be lightly. lady companion, and the police officer, after three quarters of an hour the next day, and regarded. the gentleman from Holland, who, rising This is, of course, much more than can be as wicked the Throne is strictly impartial, priests. from his seat, proceeded to administer so similated, but the balance serves to flush the and people in Tibet are all alike our children, fell unconscious to the ground. After his ment, and an extraordinary recuperation is this Edict they will keep the laws and assist us

another police superintendent. ing him. The superintendent thereupon com- up as follows:-" I had always been lean refused to give the officer satisfaction by fightmenced proceedings against him for assault, with the consequence that the striker was fined against the two superintendents far breaking | resy in the face that I was a joke to all who £15. He on his part instituted proceedings the law regarding duelling, with the result that the officers were each committed to undergo one day's imprisonment in a fortress, which is, of course, a merely nominal punishment.

GIRLS' HOAX.

A London journal received the following amusing story from a correspondent in India:--"Only a month ago the military chiefs out cirrhosis, etc. here were the victims of a great practical joke. But there are means in India of keeping such little incidents a profound secret, so at present nobody knows what has happened outside a very

"The story goes that about a month ago the of business. daughter of a well known Lieutenant-Governor, about twenty years of age, accompanied by two ing. The tangue becomes coated, the breath girl friends, was on a visit to friends on the and perspiration offensive, and this continues North-West Frontier, and one day went to Ali- until the diseased matter has been outirely cast Masjid, a fort near the mouth of the Khyber out, when the tongue clears and hunger re-Pass. From there the three ladies sent a tele- asserts itself in unmistakable form. gram to General Wodehouse us if it were from a There are two dangers to be feared Great anxiety had been felt. And he concluded restrain the garrison from turning out en masse to resous the girls from their peril.

where it created the intersest excitement in the below forty, and that his heart may stop beating highest quarters. The father of the enterprist in the night. ing damsel and the Commander-in-Chief spent "The other danger is in breaking the fast. several hours in deliberation and in hastening A person breaking a fast should regard himself from Fort William to Government House, and Bs if he were liable to seizures of violent

dozen suspicious tribes in arms. And an en- from a condition of extreme emuciation to one agement might lead to a big frontier campaign, of blooming retundity." which in turn might cause a rupture with a Mr. Sinclair concludes his article by giving a

gravity of the situation. tion of an empire had been shocking housed." suggest a new way to health and happiness.

FASTING FOR HEALTH. FAMOUS NOVELIST TRIES THE "NO FOOD" CURE.

STRIKING RESULT.

Perfect health! This is the ideal for which the whole world is seeking, and while for so many millions the search has been in vain, Mr. Upton Sinclair, the famous American novelist, declares that he has at last discovered the secret. It may be sommed up in one small

To obtain perfect health you must fast. writes Mr. Binclair in the good health, but perfect health.

his highest being 37, while Murray responded you on the street, said a friend the other day. precedented pride, extravagance, licentiqueness,

Mr. Sinclair for years was a sufferer from ing, he has even seen fit to question headaches, colds, and dezens of other worrying Imperial commands; he has wrought evil by the complaints to which flesh is heir. Then he people of Tibet and incited them to disorder. began a search for health. "I made about every mistake that a man could make," he says, had (1905) he was quite rightly and properly .. 247 every mistage out a made of the land of the control of the

one." For ten or fifteen years she had been a him temporarily of his title and office; subset there is a curious resemblance at many points, feelings known, "they will be driven to take bedridden invalid. Among the complaints from quently, however, in consideration of his long even to the number of troops despatched, be- the dangerous course of rebellion; and the long rheumatism, chronic intestinal trouble, intense Haining), and in the hope that he might | those which led to China's expedition to Asan in | of Poland were due to absolute and tyrannical nervous weakness, melancholy, and chronic even then reform and turn from his svil Korea, and to her war with Japan, with this government." catorrh, causing deafuess.

Mount Hamilton, in California, a distance and upon his return to Tibet special officers reaching kind in any drastic measure tending to however much personal vanity may be responof twenty-eight miles, in one of the most were told off to escort him. All along the route disturb the rooted beliefs of millions of people, sible for it, is worth noting for future possiterrific rainstorms I have ever witnessed! of his journey complaints were rife of his voxa- and the summary imposition of a new and bilities in the long prospective minority of the We had two untamed young horses, and only | tious exactions and delays, but we overlooked | irregularly appointed high priest at Lhasa is | Emperor Hauan Tung. leather bits to control them with, and we were these things, hoping by our indulgence that certainly no light matter. Mutatis mutandis, pounded and flung about for six mortal hours, the past might be wiped out and his loyalty one can form a rough idea of the situation, on a

hundred. viously! That was the clue to her escape; she to facilitate the maintenance of order, and had cured herself by a fast. She had abstained for the protection of the existing foreign named Wen Ching Yao, educated at Queen's from food for eight days, and all her trouble trade marts; there is no question of College, Hongkong, for years sub-editor of a had fallen from her.

subject wherever he could find any information his evil intrigues, spreading false and alarming when, in 1907, he lent his services to the reon it, and at last he began the treatment on rumours, villifying and opposing our Imperial actionary-Hunanese and brought about the imhimself. He thus describes his impressions:— Residents at every turn. To our repeated and peachment of Tang Shao Yi, an event which wholesome, ravening sort of hunger that all ever. Upon the arrival of the Szechnan troops great Vicercy Yuan. The world will probably dyspeptics know. I had a little hunger the in Lhasa, we received a telegram from Lien; hear more of his Excellency Ching in the near

the taste of it.

the first day and then disappeared-never to future security and good behaviour, but no trace return. I felt very weak the second day, and a has been found of him. Being the titular little dizzy on arising. I went out of doors and head of religious affairs, how date he thus, once lay in the sun all day, reading; and the same again, to leave his post without authority? We for the third and fourth days—an intense physical are forced to the conclusion that the Dalai lassitude, but with great clearness of mind. LOST WEIGHT.

"After the fifth day I ifelt stronger, and received at our hands, and unfaithful to the walked a good deal, and I also began some writing. No phase of the experience surprised me more than the activity of my mind; I read and wrote more than I had dared to do for Dalai Lama, as the only possible penalty for his years before.

pounds in weight. Thereafter I lost only two he is to be regarded henceforth pounds in eight days. I slept well throughout one of the common people, and we now further the fast. About the middle of each day I would command that our Imperial Residents shall make feel weak, but a massage and a cold shower search for children born with the miraculous

and as I did not wish to lie in bed I broke the drawn shall be installed as the true re-incarna-A short time ago the Dutchman was sitting fast after the twelfth day with some orangejuice. tion (hubil'han) of former Dalai Lamas, and "I took the juice of a dozen oranges during application shall be made to us to bestow upon two days and then went on the milk diet, as him suitable honours and titles, so that the proseeing this, watched intently. This annoyed firstly every half-hour-or eight quarts a day. In rewarding the good and punishing the severe a blow to the officer that the latter system out. The tissues are bathed in nutri. and we therefore trust that after the issue of recovery he sent a challenge by the hand of experienced. In my own case I gained four in maintaining good order in the dependency. and a half pounds in one day—the third—and

The Dutchman was a Quaker, and accordingly gained a total of 22lbs. in twenty-four days." The general effect of the fast is summed Religion. called a 'spiritual' expression. I now became as round as a butter ball, and so brown and

> "Those who have made a study of the fast explain its miracles in the following way, continues Mr. Sinclar :- "Superfiuous nutriment is taken into the system and ferments, and the body is filled with a greater quantity of poisonous matter than the organs of elimination can handle. The result is the clogging of these organs and of the blood-vessels-such is the meaning of headaches and rheumatism, arteriosclerosis, paralysis, apoplexy, Bright's disease, HUMAN HOUSE-CLEANING.

"As soon as the fast begins, and the first hunger has been withstood, the secretions cease, and the whole assimilative system which takes so much of the energies of the body goes out

"The body then begins a sort of house-clean-

responsible officer, declaring that they had gone in fasting. The first is that of fear, I do out into the tribal country and had not returned. not say this in jest. No one should begin a fast until he has read up on the subject and conby declaring that he found it very difficult to vinced himself it is the right thing to do. If possible have with him someone who has already had the experience. He should not have about "The news, of course, was sent on at once him terrified aunts and cousins, who will tell him from the General's headquarters to Calcutta, that he looks like a corpse, that his pulse is for any reincarnation of the "eman

from Government House back to Fort William. insanity. I would dwell more on this topic "If the girls did not return a force would were it not for my discovery of the milk have to be sent out after them, and if a force diet. When you drink a glass of milk were sent into the tribal country, however every half hour you have no chance to get innocent the intention, it might set half a really hungry, and so you glide as if by magic

now well-armed Afghanistan. The anxiety, number of true stories of people suffering from therefore, was fully justified by the apparent all kinds of diseases who have tried the fast cure with success, and he concluded, "I regard the cerning the Chinese Government alone." It is said that it was not until twelve hours fast as Nature's own remedy for all other after the fateful message had reached Calcutta diseases." Mr. Sinclair's article should be read that it was discovered that the military organisa- in its entirety by those to whom his revelations interest itself in this question, are certainly well

CHINA AND THE DALAI LAMA. THE DECKEE OF DEPOSITION.

(FROM THE "TIMES" CORRESPONDENT.)

The following is a translation of the Imperial Edict issued on February 25, in which Chinese Government defines its views and intentions in regard to the "Living Buddha, who fled from Lihasa on the night of February 12 and sought refuge in India:-

The Dalai Lama, A-wang (here follow the 16 honorific characters of the Buddhist Pope's full title), has always enjoyed bountiful favours at the "For ten years I have been studying the hands of the Throne during the reign of our preill-health of myself and of the men and women decessor. Surely, then, if he possesses any consolence at all, it was his bounden duty rigorously Contemporary Review, "and I have found the and devoutly to confine his attention to religious cause and the remedy. I have found not only questions, reverently conforming to tradition and the sacred canons, for the greater glory of "I have found a new state of being, a new the "Yellow" religion. He has not done so; potentiality of life, a sense of lightness, and on the contrary, since he assumed charge of cleanness, and joyfulness such as I did not know Treasury and other secular matters pertaining could exist in the human body. 'I like to meet to the Government, he has displayed un-

In the sixth moon of the 30th year of Kuang-Residents at Lhasa on account of his action in between that country and India has, no doubt, tien, has lodged a formal protest with the Throne So matters stood when he chanced to meet a connection with the rising at that time, when been to a considerable extent responsible for in which the significant warning is given that lady "whose radiant complexion and extraordin- he succeeded in escaping the consequences of China's increased activity and for the sending if the people are to be deprived of their ary health were a matter of remark to every his notorious misdeeds. Our Edict deprived of energetic officials to Szechnan and at Lhasa; means (i.e., the Censorate) of making their journey to Urga (whence he turned back to tween the conditions obtaining in Tibet and rebellions in England, France, and the everthrow ways, we gave orders to our high officials to essential difference—that in the present case

clair, "who reds on horseback with me up we conferred gifts and new titles upon him, be danger of another and, perhaps, more for circumstances. But the revolt of the Censors, which I shall never forget if I live to be a assured for the future—truly great was our small scale, by supposing the deposition of the kindness and consideration.

The recent sending of a detachment of our

intimidating or oppressing the people of Tibet. vermoular paper at Shanghai, and later These facts made an immense impression on The step was necessitated by the action of the charge of the Foreign Affairs Bureau at Canton. Mr. Sinclair. He devoted some time to the Dalai Lama; it was not to be foreseen that, study of the question of fasting, reading up the upon his return to Lhasa, he should have resumed for himself a reputation for successful intrigue Desborough. "I was very hungry for the first day - the un- urgent exhortations he paid no attention whatso- eventually contributed to the downfall of the second morning, and thereafter, to my very Zi and others informing us that on the night future, especially if the present bold stroke of great astonishment, no hunger whatever—no of February 12 the Dalai Lama had left for a statecraft proves successful. more interest in food than if I had never known destination unknown, and without word to our representative. We thereupon gave orders to the Dalai Lama's first intention was to flee to "Previous to the fast I had a headache every the Imperial Residents to endeavour to bring Russian territory, but that, headed off by his day for two or three weeks. It lasted through him back and to make due provision for his pursuers, he sought the nearer refuge of Sikkim Lama is crafty, full of deceit, unstable in his allegiance, ungrateful for the favours he has

publict rust confided to him. He is not fit to be the chief of the Hut'uktu (Saints). We hereby divest A-wang (&c.) of his title offences. No matter whether he During the first four days I lost fifteen abread, or whether he returns to Tibet signs, and from among them draw one name by "Towards the end I began to find that in lot from the "golden arm" in accordance with walking about I would grow tired in the legs, the established rites. The child whose name is

peace on our borders and to protect the Yellow

CHINESE PRESS COMMENT. Commenting on this Edict, the Chinese Bress, which is now closely affiliated to Chinese chicial. dom (notably the Peking Daily News), insists. that Tibet, being a State vassal to China, appointment or removal of its temporal rule as much subject to the pleasure of his Maja the Emperor as any of the Viceroys, Governd or Princes of the Mongolian dependencies, election and deposition of a Dalai Lama being administrative question pure and simple cerning the Chinese Empire alone." It to the fact and precedent that the sixth party Lama was deposed for vicious practices, the seventh and eighth were posthub aside by an Imperial Edict of 1841 as be the immediate successor of the fifth, and the prince Ching's men pontiff who has now sought refuge the 13th "accepted one born without or doubt," and despite his difference. "hion

means deficient in ability. An intriguer, no doubt, and addicted to the levying of subscriptions from the faithful and superstitious, but for all that the acknowledged head of Buddhist religion, and, therefore a factor to be reckoned with (as China herself has recognized) by every ruler in Asia. And it is an awkward fact that no citable precedent has be Buddhe until the death of the De

fact which explains, no doubt the Chinese Government brought back and provin future security and good l EFFECT OF THE However lightly the Conmay profess to regard the spine

of the pontiff at Lhasa, it is correctly millions of devout Buddhists, from the Pacific to the Indian Ocean, will view with question and resent a procedure which deals with one of the fundamental mysteries of their creed as "an administrative question, pure and simple, cou-Chinese, while professing surprise that the British Government should have seen fit to

It is therefore not surprising to find the Paking | WuTi, who reigned from 140 to 87 B.C. Daily News, a newspaper in close touch with the had incited the Tibetans against foreign trading supervising Censors, four to each of the six committee instituted inquiries, the result his deposition was "necessary to the proper that England, bound by treaty not to interfere | into 15 circuits. Under the Mings the "Eyes | made by Scotch bankers on Scotch cheques in the administration of Tibet, need not concern herself with whatever measures China may see used to travel about constantly; but this pracfit to take in this matter. At the same time it is admitted that Buddhists in India and classwhere "will be indignant at the disgrace of the head of the Lama Church," and that the British Government should, therefore, in its own interest, see that peace and order are maintain-

was no doubt distinctly restive on his journey body as the Censorate is indispensable for and no further action was considered necessary. to Peking in 190°, during his residence at keeping a check on the behaviour of the governthe capital, and on his return to Lhasa. At the line classes. same time it is to be remembered that from the Tibetan point of view the action of the Chinese Government, and particularly the proposal to doings even of the Emperor himself, and hence convert the new dominion and Tibet into ordi- their peculiar wrath at the degradation of Censor nary provinces, has not been calculated to Chiang. They also naturally resent the illreasure the head of the priesthood which, until advised insinuation of one Imperial decree that recently, virtually ruled the country. The situa- they are given to cherishing private grudges. tion created in Tibet by the British expedition of 1905 and by improved communication supervising Censors, with one timorous excep-

Next to the Dalai Lama the most interesting not eaten a particle of food for four days pre- Szechuan troops to Tibet was intended solely personality in the foreground of events at

It is interesting to note in conclusion, that

PRINCE CHING AND THE CENSORS.

The Times Shanghai correspondent writes under date March 7th as follows:-The past fortnight has witnessed an exciting battle between Prince Ching and the Censoarte. | of July 28. One of the most important For the moment, a nominal victory rests with the Prince. But the Censors are so thoroughly the meeting in Sydney of the seventh Congress roused that the fight cannot be considered as of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, held for his roused that the ught cannot be considered as of Chambers of Sir Albert Spicer. of progress. This was the secret of his success finished. There is no need to remind readers under the presidency of Sir Albert Spicer. of progress. This was the secret of his success refuge of The Times of the malign influence exercised which did much to advance the solution of and influence. In him were blended the on the affairs of China by the old president of several commercial problems. the Waiwupu, of his notorious corruption and edifying neglect of public business." All and activity have marked the course of the this was fully described by your Peking Corre- important branch of the Chamber which deals spondent some months ago. Twice during the with commercial education. The entries for the the achievements of the firm. He is seventypresent reign the Prince has been impeached ture of the latter, one of whom was practically banished as Educational Commissioner to Szechnan. The third and present occasion is likely to prove historic. Prince Ching's assailant, Censor Chiang Ch'un-lin, of the Chinese Turkestan circuit, is a man of determination and straightforwardness, and enjoys the confidence

and sympathy of all his colleagues. Censor Chiang came into prominence early last month by impeaching the Shanghai Taotai for subsidizing native newspapers, Governor Chu Chla-pac of Anhui for favouritism, Governor Fieng Ju-kuei of Kiangi for "bad reputation," the charges were dismissed and the Censor was

severely rebuked. Governors named above, President Hsn Shih-Manchuria), Chen Kuei-lun, who succeeded exin devernor of Shantung. The last two were reincarnations," theninth Lama being of the Frankly spoken of in Peking at the time of their

rebirth of the "Compassionate One." A may be imagined, this piece of audacity reports of the Compassionate One. As may be imagined, this piece of didnerly ing Angle Tomas were also taken to mention that it was the fifth hierarchy, brought swift punishment on Censor Chiang, ing the rapprochement between the two to mention that it was the fifth hierarchy, brought swift punishment on Censor Chiang, ing the rapprochement between the first assumed the temporal, in addition to the His memorial was barely looked at; his charges countries. Active steps were also taken spiritual, sovereignty, a fact which the pitchest were condemned by Imperial decree as exagger establish early this year an Anglo-German were condemned by Imperial decree as exagger establish early this year an Anglo-German were condemned by Imperial decree as exagger establish early this year an Anglo-German were condemned by Imperial decree as exagger establish early this year an Anglo-German were condemned by Imperial decree as exagger establish early this year an Anglo-German were condemned by Imperial decree as exagger. himself was stripped of his censorship. This section is foreshadowed. Preliminary arrangedecree was issued on February 27. On the 28th ments have also been made for holding next another appeared, in answer to an appeal for June at the fourth International Congress of clemency from three of Chiang's brother Chambers of Commerce and Commercal and dissolute habits," he appears to be generally Censors, declaring that Chiang might consider and Industrial Associations, which will meet in popular with the Tibetan people, and by no himself fortunate to have got off so lightly. London. And on March 4 yet another decree was issued A number of submissions to the London Court

tenor of the decree goes to confirm the Censors' worst fears, the point on which they have taken their stand-namely, that if they wish to avoid trouble they will confine themselves to matters of no moment, "miseries affecting the people," and must leave the Imperial nobles sedulously alone. HISTORY OF THE CENSORATE.

At this juncture it may be of interest to record a few details of the history of this curious institution, the Censorste. The Chinese term sking for the office is Yushib, or Imperial Recorder, and officials of that name are known to have existed in the Chou dynasty (1122-255 B C.) but were then Recorders pure and simple rather than Censors. In the succeeding Ch'in dynasty, however (255-2.7 B.C.), they took upon themselves the powers they have since enjoyed, in order to withstand the sacrilegious doings of Ch'in Shil- Huang (First Emperor, as he styled himself), the Innovator, who tried to burn the chasies and to stamp out Confucian teaching Those powers were confirmed by Emperor Has

and Ears of the Emperor," as they are called, tice has lapsed, except for an eccasional mission, under the Manchus.

a friend well known for his Chinese learning, sorve to show that the Censorate is far too ancient a body to be lightly insulted. Like ed"—a very typical example of Chinese diplo- other Chinese institutions, it is, perhaps, more admirable in theory than in practice. It bears It is underiable that the Dalai Lama has for an unpleasant taint of esplonage, and paves the people of the Empire continue to have no say

It is also to be noted that the Censors have been, immemorially, privileged to criticize the The latest move is that the whole body of

show him all proper attention. When, in the the suzerain Power runs little immediate risk resignation. That is the sort of conventional This was the woman," says Mr. Sin. year before last, he came to Peking for audience. of hostilities. Noverthless, there must always step that any Chinese official would take in the

> LONDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual meeting of the London Chamber of Commerce was to take place on April 7. After three years' service as president of the Chamber Sir Albert Spicor intends to retire, and he will be succeeded in the office by Lord

The report of the council for 1909, which will be submitted to the meeting, is a bulky volume of over 300 pages, containing summaries of the work of all the various sections of the Chamber, together with a complete list of the members. It indicates a considerable expansion in the Chamber's operations during the year. The increase in the membership has been greater than in any year since 1890, the numbers rising to 3,504 in 1909, as compared with 3,254 in the preceding year. The total number of meetings and functions worked by the Chamber's staff was 435, as compared with 385 in 1908; and the recepts from all sources totalled £17,770, as against £18,144 in 1908.

A special committee was appointed by the council during the year to inquire into the question of gold reserves, and their recommendations were given in The Times events of the year, the report continues, was

The council report that continued progress

consulted by the Board of Trade as to the Don works were founded at Brightside in 1864. an "old treacherous Minister," who fills the of the draft schedule in regard to matters of producing satisfactory steel castings, the inpublic service with a crowd of men as unworthy with which they were specially concerned. As vention of a German steel founder, Jacob as himself and manipulates the Grand Council a result of a subsequent deputation to the Mayer, of Bochum. This process was worked at his pleasure. Among the favourites mentioned | Authority several important concessions were as having been advanced by the Prince, it is made, and in some cases the deputation were interesting to mention, apart from the two invited to make alternative proposals, which were considered in connection with the draft chang, of the Yuchuanpa (formerly Viceroy of Provisional Order as forwarded by the Port Authority to the Board of Trade early this year. In the sphere of international commercial

relations, the council note that the Russian section, which was established in 1908, has already had an important influence in promoting Angle-Russian trade and in consolidat-

containing a very laboured defence of the action of Arbitration (which is jointly managed by an of the Throne. Incidentally a number of com- Arbitration Committee appointed by the City dealt with during the year. Several disputes of vessel, naval and mercantile. Before the year pliments are paid to the Censors. But the Corporation and the Chamber) were received and were also successfully settled by the London Labour Conciliation and Arbitration Board. which is another branch of the Chamber's work. The report adds that since the inception of this Board its awards have been loyally observed by both sides. As usual, various Bills in Parliament have

been carefully watched with a view to opposition, amendment, or support on behalf of the Chamber. During the past year, too, sectional they have been engaged on within recent years socion was taken in regard to the provisions of are matters of common knowledge. Colonel the Budget relating to the increased stamp duties and the tobacco and spirit duties, while the Cement Trade section, the report states, was successful in securing the express exemption of chalk and clay from the mineral rights duty. A special committee was appointed to consider the general question of misrepresentation in trade and as to whether any preventive action

can be taken by the Chamber, and has begun its work. The report of another committee on the 1872-73. His recreations are shooting, fishing, question of the municipal enfranchisement of and chees. mercantile companies recommended that one

The | vote only for each company or corporation should whole body now consists of two Presidents, a | be demanded in municipal elections, and this Chinese and a Manchu, four Vice-Presidents, 24 | report has been adopted by the council. A third Ministries in Peking, and 56 Censors distributed of which was to show that many London bankers over the Empire, which is divided among them agree with the Chamber that the charges Textile section, which considered the question whether income-tax should be levied upon the profit of foreign or non-resident traders, advised The above facts, for which I am indebted to that it was inexpedient that this should be done, except as at present prescribed by law.

On the suggestion of Lord Avebury, an inquiry was made among members of the Chamber and affiliated associations as to whether it was desirable (1) to make the Saturday following Good Friday a Bank heliday in lieu of Easter some years past been intriguing against what way for blackmail and bribery. But while the Monday; and (2) to institute an additional Bank Imperial Residents at Lhasa, and his attitude whatever in official appointments, some such show a majority against the proposed change,

THE ARMOURER

END OF A GREAT CAREER.

A stern, bluff-faced old man stood beforen roomful of shareholders in one of the greatest industrial concerns in the world. His resignation of the chairmanship he had held for thirtyseven years had just been accepted, and he was replying to the expressions of regret and esteem which it had called forth. He tried to utter the conventional words of thanks, but found the task difficult. He looked round upon men whom he had known all his life and upon men who had known him all theirs. His face worked a little under the stress of emotion, and then, as if ashamed of his momentary weakness, he drew himself up and with a certain quiet dignity finished what he had to say.

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"Unlike many highly successful business men, he has not made of his work an avenue to wealth followed by political and social activities. Outside the firm his only public interest was in the Volunteer movement. He joined the Hallamshire Rifles as captain on the formation of the corps in 1859, and after forty years' service as colonel retired in 1899.

CURTNESS AND STRENGTH. His personality is of the type which impresses itself by its very repression of the more winning attributes. He is not snavely diplomatic, but curtly shrewd. At the company's meetings he ruled with a rod of iron without even the pretence that it was a willow wand. The inquiring shareholder came to be a rarity, and the length

of meetings reached the almost irreducible minimpm. The recent annual meeting in extending to nearly forty minutes was almost unprecedented. Colonel Vickers was extremely relicent both in regard to his actions, and his opinions. Indeed, there were occasions when this characteristic banished courtesy. His was the jealous safeguarding of any information concerning the firm and the firm's work. He was typical of the older generation of manufacturers, yet there was no obstinate cling.

ing to old ideas, but an ever ready welcoming

HALF A CENTURY'S ACHIEVEMENTS. Consideration of his success brings into view junior examination were 6,725, as against 6,009 seven years old, and since 1855 he has had by Censors, with no result but the discomfi- in 1908; for the senior examination, 3,274, as technical control of the company's affairs. He against 2,516 in 1908; and for the teacher's was educated at Sheffield and in Germany, diploma, 381, against 370 in 1908; making a entering the works on his return from the Contotal of 10,380 in 1909, compared with 8,895 in tinent. The firm was then known as Naylor. Before the constitution of the Port of London | Sheffleld. It was established over a hundred Authority the Chamber, in common with years ago by Mr. Naylor, grandfather of Colonel leading associations of traders, was confidentially | Vickers. After several vicissitudes the River selection of the "elected" members of the and from that time the progress of the firm has Authority who were to be appointed for the first | been extraordinary. To-day it has a capital of three years of its existence, subject to the over five million pounds. Right through that statutory requirement that at the end of that period Colonel Vickers was introducing improveperiod there would be an election by payers of ments, adopting new processes, and applying indues. The report records with satisfaction that ventions of his own. If an invention were good, for employing incapables. Excepting for some the recommendations of the Chamber were then no matter from what source it came he trivial penalties imposed on the two Governors, favourably received, and that no less than four gave it a place. Under Colonel Vickers' supermembers of the council were, in various capacities, intendence the first marine shaft was made at appointed on the Port Authority. For the the River Don works in 1868, the first propeller Not at all deterred by this rap over the purpose of a proposed draft schedule of cast in 1872, the first forging press put down in knuckles from the Vermilion Pencil, Chiang maximum Port rates, 21 trade sections, in 1882, the first all-steel armour plate and guns Ch'un-lin determined to go to the root of the response to an invitation by the Port Authority, made in 1888, and so on. Colonel Vickers was matter, and boldly denounced Prince Ching as submitted observations on, and criticism the first to introduce into Great Britain a method

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Vice-Consul General in Charge, American Consulate, Hongkong.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

ACTION No. 454 OF 1910. Between DOUGLAS GRAHAM, Plaintiff,

THE YING CHEONG LOONG FIRM.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WRIT OF FOREIGN ATTACHMENT against all the Properties movable and immovable of the above-named Defendants, The YING CHEONG LOONG Firm, within the Colony was issued on the 8th April, 1910, and was made returnable on the 22nd April, 1910. Dated the 9th day of April, 1910.

DEACON, LOOKER & DEACON, Solicitors for the Plaintiff, No. 1, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARKS.

RIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MESSIEURS WILLIAM MEYERINK & Co. of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong and elsewhere have on the 1st day of March, 1909, applied for the registration in Hongkong in the Register of Trade Marks of the following TRADE MARKS:-

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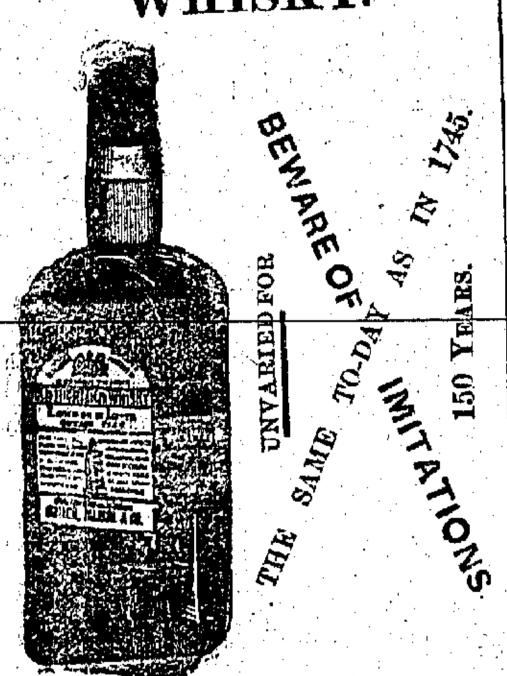
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THEWORLD MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

The remarkable organization which quietly i 1908, and which did not hesitate to take a title with the ambitiously ocumenical sound of to day in the mind of the Christian public a position very different from that which might have been urged to be due to it when its ideas it assembles in Edinburgh from June 14 to 23, will be ready to place before its members and hard study based upon missionary data collect-Finally, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, the chief missionary agency still unwilling to throw in its lot with the Conference, is believed to be not so sure as it was that. aloofness is the proper attitude.

The object of this series of articles, however, is not to argue for the corporate participation of all Protestant missionary societies in an investigation of unexampled thoroughness and good judgment into the means by which the Kingdom of God can be extended throughout the world, but to set briefly before the ordinary reader some idea of the sort of studies, some conception of the material of discussion, which may be expected to be presented to the minds of the delegates who will flock from all continents to the Scottish capital. In fact, it is to be hoped that it may be possible to contend for a change in the general view of the missionary cause. Time was when it was tolerated, and even pitied, as an amiable enthusiasm. To-day it is advancing to the further stage of scientific skill and intellectual statesmanship. It has its Haldanes and its Kitcheners. Its intelligence department is becoming more and more cognizant of the ultimate requirements in personnel and material. In fact, while the champion of foreign missions may still provoke the cynical to smile at his onthusiasm, it is becoming more and more difficult for anyone to find grounds for a once natural impatience of his ignerance.

THE FIRST COMMISSION. The original committee which met at Oxford June will have reference to the reports of one presided over by Mr. John R. Mott, whose work in the World's Student Christian Federation has done much to assert the right of the younger generation to be heard in a cause which used to seem almost the prerogative of elderly maiden ladies and retired military

It is probable that something really satisfying and scientific in the way of a missionary atlas and of wisely-arranged missionary statities will be by-products of this Commission, both of which will delight the stern student. Eut the apperl of Mr. Mott's colleagues to the popular mind must be conveyed through the report, and the report must give an intelligible idea of what has been done and what remains. It must contain a survey and afford a prospect.

A SURVEY. Now the value of a World Missionary Conference is that for the purposes of a survey it can bring all the facts together in a way that a Pan-Anglican Congress can never hope to Ask an intelligent student of the activities of the Church of England what he knows, for instance, of the progress of Christianity in Siam, and he will probably answer that it lies entirely outside his experience. And so, indeed, it does. If he consults his usual authorities, he finds that in the past Siam was treated by Gutzlaff and others as a sphere

of the proper attitude of Christian missions having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby towards the Jews. No contrast could be sharper extent, but the development of sturdy indeinformed that their Goods, with the exception than that between the seven millions of Siamese, pendence is somewhat postponed in the early the New World as we l. Only a World Con- some fruitful Congregationalist mission in like this, which meets every denomination every- ing missions managed by the Lutheran and where. It is not doubtful that the delegales will Reformed Churches of Germany and of the reassert the duty of the exponent of the Chris- Scandinavian people, the bureaucratic managetian Feith everywhere to place it before "the ment of the young and distant communities is Jew first," and to have specially selected highly developed. The home Church rules the means for doing so. It may be difficult foreign Church through its missionary authority to persuade the pious and spiritual Hebrew whatever it may be. So there arises a cer ain of the necessity for this from the Chris. tian standpoint, but it is also as well that the for our youngsters by turning them loose to Conference should ask itself why the missions fend for themselves or shall we keep them under to the Jews (and the best of them are English such close tutelage as we hope may train them societies) seem to choose poor Jews as their to be self-sufficient, whonever we think the time chief objective, to the neglect of the well-to-do. Here are two small nationalities which have

produced a more handful of converts to Christianity. But the survey of our first Commission must include the vaster aggregates of population -India, Africa, China. Of India it is hardly possible, even in so miscellaneous au assemblage as this Conference will be, to produce impressions or to report facts or to adopt plans which are in any sense new; but it will be necessary in Edinburgh to face the fact of Indian notionalism and to emphasize the transcendental and non-political character of the Christian message. What the misclonary. cause needs in India-to-day is not a vast inroth. of untried evangelists, but a careful reconsideration of missionary method and a more assolute effort everywhere to provide a worthier apologetic literature in the Indian deculars. Here, then, as also in Africa and China, the existent problems demand the nearest possible

approach to occumenical examination. THE PROSPECT. many modes," and of asking them what they communities. By consequence there are cases member has already been informed that it is not

consider the crying needs of the moment, it will not be wonderful if from all denominations there comes back to this Edinburgh gathering a strong plea of urgency, and an earnest insistence that now is a peculiarly acceptable time. The conditions call aloud for a comprehensive effort. sketched its own future at Oxford in July. The life of the Church at home, which is growing languid in many respects, needs the impulse and the discipline which a strong misthe World Missionary Conference, occupies sionary advance all along the line can most surely give. But, if that is felt to be but a soldan reason, the Conference will not need to seek for for others. The somnolence of the ancient and projects were first described to our renders peoples of Asia is being fast shaken off. Islam on January 20, 1909. It is now understood, at has never closed an eye, but is always awake any rate by that portion of the Christian com- to the chance of further advances. We are munity which feels any interest in the ex- hearing of them constantly in Africa and India, tension of the Church among the nations, but who realizes that since religious liberty was that this World Missionary Conference, when proclaimed in Russia, 100,000 Christians in one province have turned Moslem? Who thinks of Islam's strength and menace in Western China? many other persons the results of two years' The difficulties of access to the non-Christian peoples are no longer serious, though there are ed with energy and skill. Even the calm of still closed regions such as Tibet and (for Convocation has been briefly ruffled by a natural Profestants) Indo-China. Above all, the evidence uncertainty whether a congress of Christian supplied to this first Commission can hardly fail experts meeting in Edinburgh under the pre- to show that the commercial trader, at any rate, sidency of a worthy Presbyterian ought or is not hindered in his access to these same ought not to be blessed by an Anglican assembly. peoples, and that, if he is there first, the work of evangelization becomes proportionately harder.

THE CHURCH IN THE MISSION FIELD.

It being once admitted that a variety of conditions at home and abroad combine to impress upon Christian people the unique importance and the high promise of their present opportunity, the World Missionary Conference would go on naturally to consider the merits of differout methods of advance-actual evangelizing, expository and defensive literature, a still wider distribution of the Scriptures in the vernaculars, medical missions, industrial training, and so forth; it would ask whether it is wiser to advance in open order, spreading your workers as widely as possible, or to prefer the plan-old in military tactics, but new in missionary-of a closer formation. 1810 Henry Martyn, only when he was already sinking under disease at Campore, was joined by Corrie for a few weeks, and the services were divided between them. In 1910 it is recognized that pioneer work on the virgin soil of a great British dominion offers most hope of success if the workers have a centre to which they can periodically return. No unit should be long out of touch with the main body.

THE SECOND COMMISSION. Now it is just the thought of the Church out there being as much part of the main body as apportioned the work of investigation to eight | the Church at home here that gives the chief Commissions; it gave them subjects and new fact in missionary history. Formerly—say, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods it settled their membership. Whatever comes a hundred years ago and since—individuals were before the World Missionary Conference in permitted to go out and do their best to gather together a little company of believers. The posed in these ar icles to accept that arrange- this little company as its dependant, but rarely ment. The first requisite for the success of contemplated granting it equal rights as a Christian campaign is a survey of the land community. The World Missionary Conference occupied and still to be occupied; and this realizes that the corporate life and social rewas entrusted to the first Commission, which is sponsibilities of the new | Churches are more denominated "Carrying the Gospel to all the than sufficient to occupy the attention of a Non-Christian World." It may be expected Commission which is fortunate in having in that this Conference will rely more on causes its chairman, Dr. Gibson, of Swatow, an accomthan on human persons, and it will not be plished missionary with 35 years' experience. necessary in the course of these articles to make of evangelistic and linguistic work in South many biographical references; but it is well China. The report that he and his colleagues to note that this first Commission has been are to produce cannot fail to be of the greatest But our purpose is to show that the com-

prehensive constitution of the Conference is having been "planted" by the labours of some extension on its behalf. Christian community in the Old World, finds itself drawn in two, not necessarily opposite, directions. Placed where it is in the midst of Church must feel itself in loco parentis to this population, and must accept the duty of Christianizing it if possible. On the other hand, the circumstances of its planting mean that somewhere in the West there is an older Church standing in loco parentis to the native Church, and acknowledging itself responsible for the guidance and protection of the younger community. Here we are committed to an absorbing the connection between the mother Church and the daughter is developed; it is an investigation only possible for a World Missionary because Rome cannot break away from her exclusiveness and still be Rome. The result can only be to reveal considerable divergence of work from which it was well, if possible, of system. For example, the wonderful Morato exchange into China. The American Prest vian Church, whose average of missionary acbyterians, who have made themselves useful tivity and self-denial puts most other Charches there for about seventy years, have succeeded to shame, has a system which implies organic in helping the advance of civilization; but no unity throughout the entire communion. The adequate effort at evangelization has been local Churches at a certain stage in their develop-hitherto attempted, and not one in ten thousand ment are allowed to send delegates through of the little kingdom's inhabitants is in competheir provincial synods to the well-known munion with Christianity. Passion-tide, again, decennial assemblies at Herrahut. At the raises the old and always controversial question same time, the daughter Churches are not only nourished financially by the mother to a large

not unnatural hesitancy. Shall we do the best for self-sufficiency has arrived? It need not be said that the relations between the Anglican provinces in the New World and the See of Canterbury, which stands as it were for the anthority of the old Church, are at this time not without their difficulties and their signs of

THE PUZZLES OF AUTONOMY. It may, indeed be accepted as generally true of course with a few exceptions, that when some Western Church has successfully preached the Gospel to a non-Christian people, it desires to enable the people thus called out to realize their membership in the local body and to appreciate the fact that the local body becomes itself part of a universal whole. There are great differences of degree in the assistance which different communions lend to the accomplishment of this independence, along with its corollaries of self-government, self-support, and Now, given this wonderful and interesting self-extension. For the moment what is most opportunity of consulting men and women who obvious is that the Western workers are still have done for 20, 30, and even 40 years past the required to give constant attention and supply work of evengelists "in many parts and in anxious guidance to the nescent ecclosiastical the question is in the negative. The hon.

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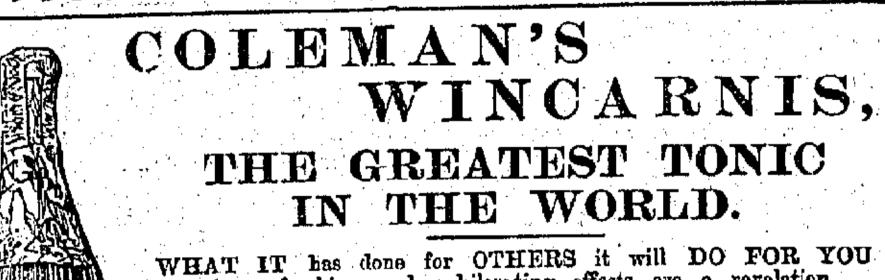
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almost the only means by which a proper con- to the creation of the local Church is content or define the rights and interests of other sideration of the subject in hand can be secured. to become the servant of its own creature and Powers in the matter; and I must remind him For almost every Church in the mission field, to continue for the time being the work of of the agreement already referred to in previous

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But both the vigour of the new Church in the mission field and the continued progagation of the Christian message in the same area, or from a population that is still pagan, the native the same centre, will largely depend on two preparatory agencies. There must be a more theels ical equipment of native workers. Everywhere in the mission field there are secular education, and the preparation of investigation of the different methods by which Nothing could be worse for the propagation of teresting story. the Christian message than that a native Christian society should conceive the notion Suttner says that on many a day, when the store that persons of inferior intellect or of untrained Conference, though even now the plans of the powers can be readily taken into its service. busy time. He had just to sit still and look on, most systematized of all Churches are of Secondly, the native churches require not only because he had a very unwelcome visitor necessity left out of account—of necessity, for their workers but for all their members an Indigestion! ampler and a sounder supply of literature, Mr. Suttner adds:-" For two years, I was both Christian in aim and definitely theological | very constipated, often for as long as eight days in context and to some extent local in origin. | at a time. I was very nervous and depressed, What the Church of the West owes to the and had severe headaches during the night,

> makes Christian thought for himself and his people. The Times. RAILWAYS IN THE FAR EAST.

the local Churches. For the moment it may be

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Lord Balcarres, on behalf of Sir W. Bull, asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether the Government's policy in the Far East would be medified in such a manner as to not run counter to British and American commercial interests.

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asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether the American Government had requested the support of his Majesty's -Government for the Chinchow-Aigun scheme; and, if so, what reply had been given to the American Sir E. Grey. - The answer to the first part of

the question is in the affirmative. The attitude of his Majesty's Government towards the railway scheme has already been defined in my previous answer, and the United States Government have been kept fully informed of their views and of the view of the Anglo-Russian Agreement of 1899, upon which they are based. asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs you in good health and spirits. Test it withwhether he had received any information concorning the reported agreement between Russia and Japan regarding Manchuris and Mongolia; and whether his Majesty's Government would define the right of those two Powers to interfere in the railway developments China wished to make in those regions by the agreement she had signed with American and British groups.

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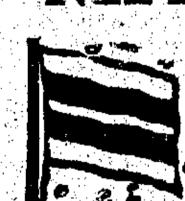
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THE INDIAN MAIL.

and the Straits left Singapore for this port on

THE FRENCH MAIL.

Mail of the 27th ult., and mails from London

of the 26th ult., will leave Saigon on the 22nd

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THE CANADIAN MAIL.

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the 15th inst., and may be expected here to-

The str. Ben Nevis from Bombay is due here

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The Shire Line str. Breconshire left Singa-

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17th instant, and is due here to-morrow a.m.

The str. Glenlogan left Singapore on the

The Bank Line Ltd.'s str. Oceano left

Victoria, B.C., on the 9th inst. for Hongkong

The Mogul Line str. Athell left Singapore

on the 19th inst., and is due at this port on or

The N.Y.K. str. Bingo Maru (Bombay Line)

The N.Y.K. str. Kitano Maru (European

Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe.

Moji and Shanghai on the 13th inst., and is

The M.M. Co.s cargo boat Meinam is ex-

pected to arrive here on Monday, the 25th inst.,

at 6 s.m., from Singspore, and will leave for

left Bombay for this port direct on the 10th

inst. and is expected here on the 25th inst.

expected here on the 25th inst.

the North on the same afternoon.

this port on the 18th inst., at 7.20 a.m., and is

due here to morrow at about 2 p.m.

The Swedish str. Peking left Singapore on

The C.P.B. etr. Empress of India left

The M.M. str. Australien, with the French

The Indo-China str. Laisang from Calcutta

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HALDIS, Norwegian str., 1,065, G. Salberg, 19th April—Bangkok 12th April, Rico-

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—A. R. Marty.

Inaba Maru, Japanese str., 6,189, K. Kowara, 17th April—Shanghai 14th April, General
—Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

JOHANNE, German str., 952, M. Jpland, 17th April-Saigon 13th April, Rico-Jebsen Kaifong, British str., 987, Warrack, 19th

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19th April—Manila 17th April, General— Butterfield & Swire. KORAT, German str., 1,223, W. Schmidt, 18th April-Bangkok and Kohsichang 9th April, Rice-Butterfield & Swire.

Korea, American str., 5,651, J. W. Saunders, 18th April—San Francisco via Ports 22nd March, General—P. M. S.S. Co. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,468, Lincoln, 16th April—Shanghai 12th April, General— C. M. S. N. Co.

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April—Haiphong 16th April, General— Butterfield & Swire. Suisano, British str., 1,617, M. Picknell, 20th April—Chingwantao 13th April, Coal-

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